DCAA drops investigation into funds

By Eva May

The $22 million audit of MIT's financial activities for the 1991 fiscal year by the Defense Contract Audit Agency, a department of the Pentagon, was temporarily halted last Friday. The audit, along with those of about a dozen other research universities, had previously been labeled a "criminal investigation" by the press, although this appears to be untrue.

The Boston branch of the DCAA withdrew the entire $22 million request in a letter sent to the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, head- ed by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), after the congressional subcommittee held a hearing on Stanford's use of government funds a year ago, according to a DCAA spokesperson.

The Boston branch of the DCAA has always had interest in seeing that "all taxpayers' money is properly spent," he said, in a telephone interview yesterday.

MIT's role in upcoming hearing still unclear

Audits for all of the schools involved will be presented at a subcommittee hearing on the DCAA's audit of MIT, on March 29. According to Thomas Culliton, MIT's vice president for finance, the subcommittee had not yet been informed of the audit's change in status. But in an interview on Friday, he said the subcommittee was "simply waiting for the facts." Fitzgibbons also had not been notified of the DCAA's decision.

Whether the subcommittee will still be considering the hearing is still unclear. Culliton said that if the DCAA offers a re- viewed 1992 audit, due process would prevent it from being presented first to the subcommittee. MIT and other agencies the cus- tomary month to read and re- spond to it. The audit is "sup- posed to be confidential," Culliton said, adding that parts of it could be exposed prematurely through the Freedom of Information Act.

Other agencies may audit MIT as well

In addition to the DCAA, the Department of Health and Human Services and the General Accounting Office are also ex- pected to be at the hearing. Fitzgibbons said the DCAA and HHS are both responsible for overseeing research contracts, he said. Schools with a higher proportion of funding from defense-related projects are under the DCAA, Fitzgibbons explained. In general, the UI and federal agencies, such as the DCAA, he added.

The subcommittee may also choose to audit MIT's submitted 1990 budget. Culliton said MIT had already delayed the figures presented by MIT in the pro- posed 1991 budget, which was based on figures from the 1990 budget, he added.

The DCAA's audit of other universities' reimbursements for travel, entertainment and similar items, may also audit MIT, ac- cording to The Boston Globe. Culliton said MIT had already reimbursed the government for inap- propriate expenses uncovered by the DCAA audit as part of the $778,261. However, HHS may question other costs, which may include flowers and a trip to Bar- ras, by two members of the subcommittee.

The HHS, which monitors university expenditures for the federal government, will soon receive an audit of MIT's prior approval for foreign travel, Culliton said.

The GAO declined to present (Please turn to page 13)

By Lakshman Rao

President Charles M. Vest said last week that he was unsatisfied with the Title V federal research- ment policy designed to attract minority students who qualify for faculty and administrative appointments to MIT.

"I am unhappy with the fact that the [DCAA's] audit was halted at the last moment of progress that we have made in this fiscal year," Vest said while delivering the welcome ad- dress at the 1991 annual Mr. Mar- tian Luther King Jr. celebration at Kneze Auditorium on Friday.

"I am encouraged with the response of the departments to these new efforts and I hope I will have a bright message to report next year," he said.

The Institute launched a pro- gram last year to provide addi- tional funding for minority candi- dates who qualify for faculty appointments. It was one of vari- ous initiatives designed to in- crease the number of minority appointments at the faculty and administrative levels. "I am concerned about the message sent to our students when they do not see the changes in the face of America reflected in our faculty," Vest said.

"One of the greatest challenges is to en- courage the minority student to pursue graduate studies and to fill academic positions," he said. "This is a difficult task, especially when there are so few role models to emulate. It will require a long-term commitment to continue."

Vest also announced that in the last year he appointed a working group to "develop specific strategies for increasing the number of minorities in the administration, especially at the senior level."

The committee is expected to submit its recommendations within the next 30-45 days.

King's message remembered

Political Science Lecturer Mar- gan Woodward delivered the keynote address at the celebra- tion to mark what would have been King's 63rd birthday. "It is perhaps the nearness of King's birthday that makes that celebration so unique and so different from other national days of mem- ory that we observe," she said. "Martin is still very much alive and still very much with us."

Many of us were still alive when he was struck down on April 4, 1968, she added. He was to have delivered "A Few Notes onracial Reconciliation" that day, but was killed by a sniper's bullet.

"To be the healing, the love, and the hope that he represented," she said. "May we continue to follow his vision and his voice, and his spirit, in this time of national mourning and mourning."

The committee is expected to submit its recommendations within the next 30-45 days.

By Eric Richard

The Medical Department will hold a vaccination clinic on Jan. 29 to provide MI students with measles, mumps and rubella immunizations, as required by a new Massachusetts state law.

The law, which was passed by the state legislature early last year and which students were assigned to see last week, requires colleges to ensure that students be immunized as soon as possible. As many as 2,500 let- ters were sent to students to notify them of the deficiencies in their immunization record, said medical files.

"The Medical Department was notified of the new law in June of 1991, and by August we had sent out letters to all students needing new immunizations," Goldstein said. "Response to that mailing was limited. We had a one-day clinic in September and served five to eight hundred students," he added.

Since the initial mailing, the Medical Department has sent out a reminder notice informing students of their medical needs.

"Response to this letter has been better, with a steady stream of students," Goldstein said. "In fact, there has been a wait of up to a few weeks for appointments to receive immunizations.

"According to the letter sent to students, those not compliant with the Medical Department's requests by "safety spring" will be subject to an $80 fine and may face possible de-registration.

In order to provide a large number of immunizations, the Medical Department will hold a second clinic on Jan. 29. Dr. Goldstein hopes that the clinic will service "a greater number of students" for all students who still need them.

During the clinic, only one- time immunizations for three vaccinations will be issued to speed up the process and meet the needs of all students with one shot. The MMR vaccination costs $20 and is not covered by the MIT student health insurance plan.

According to the letter sent to students, those not compliant with the Medical Department's requests by "safety spring" will be subject to an $80 fine and may face possible de-registration.

Students may use coupons when ordering pizza

By Brian Rosenbery

Confusion at a Domino's Pizza franchise last week caused several MIT students to pay more for their pizza than they should have. The Back Bay franchise wrongly refused to accept coupons from MIT students who ordered with their meal cards.

"Domino's [in the Back Bay] has a program with other schools similar to ours, and they simply got confused which program was which," said Alan Leo, director of Housing and Food Services. "As far as I know, the problem only went on for the first couple of days, but they did not return our phone calls public affairs officer for the Of- ce of Naval Research, in which Culliton is said to have been informed of the audit's change in status.

Rosa also said that the audit "is still unclear. Culliton said that even if the DCAA offers a re- viewed 1992 audit, due process would prevent it from being presented first to the subcommittee. MIT and other agencies the cus- tomary month to read and re- spond to it. The audit is "sup- posed to be confidential," Culliton said, adding that parts of it could be exposed prematurely through the Freedom of Information Act.

Other agencies may audit MIT as well

In addition to the DCAA, the Department of Health and Human Services and the General Accounting Office are also ex- pected to be at the hearing. Fitzgibbons said the DCAA and HHS are both responsible for overseeing research contracts, he said. Schools with a higher proportion of funding from defense-related projects are under the DCAA, Fitzgibbons explained. In general, the UI and federal agencies, such as the DCAA, he added.

The subcommittee may also choose to audit MIT's submitted 1990 budget. Culliton said MIT had already delayed the figures presented by MIT in the pro- posed 1991 budget, which was based on figures from the 1990 budget, he added.

The DCAA's audit of other universities' reimbursements for travel, entertainment and similar items, may also audit MIT, ac- cording to The Boston Globe. Culliton said MIT had already reimbursed the government for inap- propriate expenses uncovered by the DCAA audit as part of the $778,261. However, HHS may question other costs, which may include flowers and a trip to Bar- ras, by two members of the subcommittee.

The HHS, which monitors university expenditures for the federal government, will soon receive an audit of MIT's prior approval for foreign travel, Culliton said.

The GAO declined to present (Please turn to page 13)

By Lakshman Rao

President Charles M. Vest said last week that he was unsatisfied with the Title V federal research- ment policy designed to attract minority students who qualify for faculty and administrative appointments to MIT.

"I am unhappy with the fact that the [DCAA's] audit was halted at the last moment of progress that we have made in this fiscal year," Vest said while delivering the welcome ad- dress at the 1991 annual Mr. Mar-}
IAP '92 called a success

By Sarah Knightley

After hearing a call for him to be sure, Linn W. Hobbs, chairman of the Independent Activities Period Policy Committee, said this year's IAP has been "very responsive." The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs uses registration lists and grade reports to determine the number of students who return to campus for IAP, and "we try to go to activities ourselves," said Carol R. Boyer, senior office assistant to the ODA.

Hobbs said, "Typically 75 percent of the undergraduate student body is here on campus." According to Hobbs, a few activities were cancelled this IAP, but because new activities were added, "it looks like it's going to be a larger number of activities than last year." For example, When Materials Mingle, a class given by the Materials Science and Engineering Department, was cancelled due to lack of interest.

The IAP Policy Committee will be sending a survey at the end of the semester to the student body to see how students spent their time over IAP, and how they feel the faculty, a practice which takes three years, will "determine the number of students who want to be engaged in serious activity." When IAP was founded 20 years ago, it was founded as an independent study period, Hobbs said.

Professor William H. Orme-Johnson said that in frontiers in Chemistry for Freshmen, an IAP chemistry lecture series, "the fascinating thing" for him was that professors from other departments came, as well as freshmen. He added that "this is an interesting and encouraging development." Also, his Applied Chal Chem- Department was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—a our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.

Hobbs said that fears about the eminent elimination of IAP are unfounded. "I am a little concerned that there has seemed to be alarm among the student body" over the possible elimination of IAP. "No one has proposed ending IAP," he said. "It's just one of those things that goes on and on and we keep IAP going."

According to Hobbs, the concern over IAP has come from a much more serious source—a student who thought IAP was "boring." Hobbs said, "This cooperation was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.

Hobbs said that fears about the eminent elimination of IAP are unfounded. "I am a little concerned that there has seemed to be alarm among the student body" over the possible elimination of IAP. "No one has proposed ending IAP," he said. "It is being examined, he said.

According to Hobbs, the concern over IAP has come from a much more serious source—a student who thought IAP was "boring." Hobbs said, "This cooperation was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.

Hobbs said that fears about the eminent elimination of IAP are unfounded. "I am a little concerned that there has seemed to be alarm among the student body" over the possible elimination of IAP. "No one has proposed ending IAP," he said. "It is being examined, he said.

According to Hobbs, the concern over IAP has come from a much more serious source—a student who thought IAP was "boring." Hobbs said, "This cooperation was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.

Hobbs said that fears about the eminent elimination of IAP are unfounded. "I am a little concerned that there has seemed to be alarm among the student body" over the possible elimination of IAP. "No one has proposed ending IAP," he said. "It is being examined, he said.

According to Hobbs, the concern over IAP has come from a much more serious source—a student who thought IAP was "boring." Hobbs said, "This cooperation was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.

Hobbs said that fears about the eminent elimination of IAP are unfounded. "I am a little concerned that there has seemed to be alarm among the student body" over the possible elimination of IAP. "No one has proposed ending IAP," he said. "It is being examined, he said.

According to Hobbs, the concern over IAP has come from a much more serious source—a student who thought IAP was "boring." Hobbs said, "This cooperation was so "industriously received" that a second section was formed. Even the manager of the Bonk Cafe showed up. "We had a really good session and it was good interaction for me," said Orme-Johnson. "Overall, IAP is alive and well, especially in the chemistry department."

Professor Catherine V. Clavany of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department said, "We are having quite a successful IAP as far as I know. I understand that the first-year language classes are going well as they always do. Unfortunately, the trip to Russia did not materialize—our only disappointment. Otherwise everything seems to be going very well."

Ethan A. Mirkov '95 said he came back for IAP to take LEGO Robot Design Competition (6.709). "It's really cool," he said. His partner said they felt lucky to be a part of this seminar, which was oversubscribed.

IAP is here to stay.
FBI evidence cleared for prosecution in Mike Tyson rape case

The judge in the rape case involving former heavy-weight boxing champ Mike Tyson has cleared the prosecution to use FBI evidence. The judge rejected a defense plea that the jury may overestimate the importance of the case because the FBI had interviewed witnesses. Tyson has been accused of assaulting a teenage contestant in the Miss Black America contest.

FBI to hold off terrorist investigations

The FBI said it would hold off investigating those who hold Americans or Cubans by law. The FBI said that the allegations that American workers who do not work hard. The speaker of Japan's House of Representatives said he meant to say that he wants America to have a competitive economy.

Over 270 arrested in Roe v. Wade anniversary demonstrations

More anti-abortion demonstrations are expected in Washington, DC, today, to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. Anti-abortion protesters warmed up for the anniversary by demonstrating at two abortion clinics in the nation's capital. Yesterday's protests, which brought in over 270 arrests, came as the Supreme Court said it would hear two anti-abortion law cases.

Pro-choice demonstrators3 argued that clinics, but only minor scoffs were reported.

Gotti trial jury selection begins

Legal officials in New York have gotten a start on what could be a lengthy jury selection in the murder and racketeering trial of reputed mob boss John Gotti. Hundreds of potential jurors are being interviewed in lengthy questionnaires that ask what they thought of organized crime and the Gambino crime family. The reputed mob boss is known as the Beefeater as the brainchild of the Gotti crime family. Potential jurors who are opposed to the Gotti crime family were not allowed to sit.

Gas prices lowest since Iraqi invasion of Kuwait last August

The American Automobile Association said yesterday that the price of gasoline at the pump is at its lowest level since just before Iraq invaded Kuwait last August. In this week's AAA survey, a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline averaged just about $0.07. This figure is down 1.5 cents for the week, the lowest price since July of 1990, when gasoline was $0.05.

White House backs amendment to school reform bill

A Senate group hoping to give poor parents tax credits to help send their children to the public or private school of their choice is getting White House backing. One plan gaining Bush administration approval calls for $600 million to create experimental schools. A second plan would provide $30 million this year to help poor families with tuition bills.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander told lawmakers yesterday that he supported both amendments, which say that poor families should have the same choice in schools now available to more-affluent families.

The measure now being considered by the Senate, sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), would authorize $900 million for state and local school improvement programs. It would also help parents send their children to the public school of their choice, but not to private schools.

Super Court will review Pennsylvania abortion law

Pro-choice activist Kate Michelman said yesterday that the Supreme Court's decision to review the Pennsylvania abortion law is a victory. The court decided what method was legal. The court has not said what it would do in the case.

New Jersey considering bar certain welfare benefits

New Jersey is considering a bill to bar certain welfare benefits from state aid if they have more babies. The package, which Governor Jim Florio signed into law yesterday, would allow state welfare recipients to work to keep benefits until their earnings go above 50% of what the benefits provide. The plan would only take effect if the state legislature agrees to such a proposal.

Poll shows that Americans want wealthy to pay more taxes

A new poll said that 40% of Americans want the wealthy to pay more taxes and the middle class to pay less. The survey was released by a coalition called the Campaign for New Priorities, which wants to reformed federal spending priorities. The survey also looked into how the nation should spend money saved by cuts in defense. It reported that 32% want the funds to be put toward education and job training.

URGES Libya to turn in terrorists; Libya refuses

The UN Security Council urges Libya to turn over two agents indicted by the United States for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which crashed in Scotland, in 1988, killing 270 people.

Meanwhile, a top Japanese politician has backed away from a comment that set off howls in the United States. John Jacob, the head of the National Urban League, said he is glad to see that Bush has proposed increasing funds for Head Start Programs for poor children. Jacob, who is a former governor of New Jersey, said the program needs to be expanded even further.

Local activists concerned about Pennsylvania abortion dispute

Local-pro-choice and anti-abortion groups are in agreement on something for a change. They both want the state to re-examine the abortion laws after the Supreme Court upheld the Pennsylvania abortion dispute.

Wang Labs posts second consecutive quarter of operating profit

Wang Laboratories is continuing its slow climb back to profitability. The Lowell-based high-tech firm is reporting a net loss of $20,000 million in the quarter. The company has compared to a 15 cents per share loss in the same quarter of the previous year. But Wang has posted an operating profit of $3.9 million dollars on revenues of just under $50 million. This marks the company's second consecutive quarter of operating profit, and its fourth consecutive quarter of stable revenues.

Wang CEO Richard Miller said he was encouraged by the second quarter results in the face of a worldwide recession. He said the company was also pleased with the success in imaging technology and its recent alliance with IBM.

Bitter cold to depart, but ice and then rain on the way

While normal to below normal temperatures should continue throughout the period, the brutally cold weather of recent days will not be experienced. In addition to this moderation in temperatures, more precipitation is expected. With the precipitation arriving on the heels of the departing cold air, some freezing precipitation is likely to occur. With temperatures finally climbing to above freezing Thursday, plain rain is anticipated. Cold weather returns for Friday and the upcoming weekend. A bit of snow is possible Friday and again Sunday.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a high of 30 °F (-1°C). Wednesday night: Becoming cloudy with snow, sleet and freezing rain developing toward dawn. Low 15 °F (-9°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with mixed precipitation turning to plain rain. High around 40 °F (4°C). Low 33 °F (-1°C).

Friday: Cloudy and breezy with freezing temperature and a period of snow possible. High 35-40 °F (2-4°C).


Local

Forecast by Michael Morgan

Compiled by Sabrina Kwan

Wednesday, January 22, 1992

The Tech PAGE 3
US needs new trade tactics

Not-so-President George Bush's recent trip around the world, in particular his visit to Japan, has more than ever exemplified our dear Com¬mander-in-Chief’s blindness to the real problems facing large American businesses. I could not believe Bush had the gall to ask the Japanese for trade concessions. "Can you please be good Japanese and buy more of our stuff?" I can imagine what the Japanese must be thinking. "Sure, we are just too damn smart for you guys. Why don’t we punish ourselves with a self-imposed handicap?" It seems Bush and the Big Three are trying really hard to blame our economic problems on someone else, or at least make someone else accountable for our mistakes. While we’re at it, let’s hold the Japanese accountable for the Pinto. And let’s blame them for the Exxon Valdez, too; part of the cause, right? And while we’re on the subject, let’s say Bush and the Big Three are not responsible for the driving accident since the invention of the car, and let’s blame David Duke for Neo-Nazism in Germany. I hardly believe this to be a coincidence. Not to mention the fact that my father submitted a complaint about a large trash compact¬or which is causing all the garbage in my house which was both causing a health hazard with its smell and rusting our heating bill with its opening to the outside. My fa¬ther’s complaint was not allowed because the company’s sales manager said, "It’s only a minor inconvenience to the consumer, but your complaints are hurting sales." We're making the hourlies happy; they’ll be more likely to keep buying. One way to start could be to make the workplace a more pleasant place to live. I recently visited the Bose Assembly Plant in Framingham, Mass. The floor was spotless, the lighting was bright and the workers seemed content. One of the most general impressions of this place was that the em¬ployees were content to be working there. Bose's speaker quality is unparalleled in the industry, and I hardly believe this to be a coincidence. In conclusion, it would be an unfair judgment on my father if he can’t buy a trash comp¬actor. I don’t think it makes any sense to blame the Japanese or any other country for our trade problems. It is time for the U.S. to start concentrating on itself and the things that make the best products for the American market. We should be encouraging domestic businesses to compete on a fair basis rather than be content with exports. It is time for the government to work with businesses and consumers alike to make the best products for the American market.
King’s words relate to problems of today

Column by the Rev. Bernard Campbell

The most significant American of my lifetime has been Martin Luther King, Jr. A native of Atlanta, Abraham Lincoln was an American who could do no wrong, but that is not true of Martin. Abraham Lincoln was a great man, but we are not sure he could not have been better. This country has few heroes, but he is one. His vision of a new America was the beginning of the end of segregation and the decline of racism. His dream of a nation where all men are created equal and have the right to pursue happiness is still a work in progress. His ideals are the inspiration for our national ideals.

Hersch column contained errors, poor assertions, generalizations

Column displays lack of knowledge about Islam

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matthew H. Hersch ‘94’s recent column about Algeria was offensive, alarming and saddening. It is unconscionable that his statements were made.

Hersch makes claims without evidence. He attacks the Islamic state without evidence. He claims that Islam is a threat to women’s rights without evidence. He claims that Islam is a threat to our national security without evidence.

Hersch’s arguments are not based on evidence. They are based on his personal beliefs and his lack of understanding of the Islamic state. His statements are inaccurate and unfair.

Hersch’s column is a call to action. It is a call to amplify his ignorance and his prejudices. It is a call to divide us and to polarize us.

We need to demand that Hersch apologize for his harmful statements. We need to demand that he withdraw his column. We need to demand that he be held accountable for his actions.

Matthew H. Hersch ‘94’s analysis of Islam in Algerian politics demonstrates ignorance and bias. “Islam now out of control,” Jan. 15. Perhaps Hersch’s column can help us examine the stereotypes, misconceptions and double-standards that are perpetuated in our society and our academic institutions.

We need to demand that Hersch apologize for his harmful statements. We need to demand that he withdraw his column. We need to demand that he be held accountable for his actions.

Pamela Taylor

US needs to conduct context of conductments

Matthew H. Hersch ‘94’s analysis of Islam in Algerian politics demonstrates ignorance and bias. “Islam now out of control,” Jan. 15. Perhaps Hersch’s column can help us examine the stereotypes, misconceptions and double-standards that are perpetuated in our society and our academic institutions.

We need to demand that Hersch apologize for his harmful statements. We need to demand that he withdraw his column. We need to demand that he be held accountable for his actions.

Syed Arif Khalid G
Bellcore
Bell Communications Research

"And in today already walks tomorrow."

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Bell Communications Research (Bellcore) provides the research, engineering, and technical support necessary to keep its owner/clients, the Bell Operating Companies, on the leading edge.

With over 8,000 highly talented employees on staff, we are one of the largest research consortiums in the world and the source of significant breakthroughs in a wide variety of technical areas.

We have openings at our northern and central New Jersey facilities for creative thinkers who are interested in making a significant contribution in:

- Applied Research
- Operations Technology
- Telecommunications and Software Technology and Services
- Information Networking Services
- Network Technologies

A BS, MS or PhD degree in Computer Science, Computer or Electrical Engineering is a requirement. We're also looking for individuals with PhD degrees in Mathematics, Statistics, Operations Research, Physics, Chemistry, Materials Science, or Human Factors Engineering.

Sign up at the Career Planning & Placement Center to meet our recruiters on Campus, February 7.

If you are interested in designing the world of tomorrow, write to Bellcore today.

Manager, Technical Employment
Bell Communications Research
4B LIN, CN 1590
Picatinny, NJ 07854

An equal opportunity employer.
**Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Roller-coaster ride noun
2. Fundamentals
3. Feeling of failure
4. Pickering or Hogan
5. Resort or car
6. Straighten again
8. Wrong
10. To one's side
11. State
12. Wall-papered club
24. Public disturbance
25. Before
26. Stopping at the
27. Barter, trade
28. Run a business
29. Put cards
31. Fast food item
32. Harry, John, or Steve
33. Treeless plain
35. Servises (2 wds.)
36. Rover or Doflby
39. Oligarchy
40. World War I 'agency
41. "It's ___!
43. Stick in mud
45. Low vision aid
46. Wrestling holds
47. Portfolios to work
48. Dopplerg, for one
51. Testimonial
53. Invariant speeches
55. Oysters
56. Proceed in a
57. Gliding manner
58. Knob

**DOWN**
1. Predictions or signs
2. In a manner
3. Figures
4. Worcestershire
5. Green Horn
6. "Fell ___ Eust Du Schem" (Song of Songs)
7. Dutch Africans
8. Astronaut Shepard
9. Spanish for Sun
10. First
11. Steens
12. Rain frozen
13. Hindwaters
14. Original inhabitants
15. Gone
16. Juvenile delinquents
17. "Ray ___"
18. Studies
19. Actress — Hasso and Friends
20. Arctic explorer
21. Like St. Peter’s
22. Wooden arrow
23. Plopping plant
24. Irish city
25. Slope slope
26. Paint railings
27. Religious French paintings
28. Ancient Britons
29. Most competent
30. Egyptian museum
31. Mother of Clytemnestra
32. French resort
33. Touch or stroke
34. Wrong
35. Button or Barber

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Free Information**
Do you have questions about NASA? Distribution of subjects and computers, NASA's distribution offices and fields, public distribution system, or NASA's Space Systems, Come to the NASA's Headquarters, Information Office, 615 N. 3rd St., phone 550-4744 for help with anything to do with the NASA Headquarters. We are open 8-5, Stop by or call us at 550-4744.

The Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Representation has prepared a pamphlet called "Consumer Complaints" that provides information on consumer rights. For a free copy, write the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business, One America Plaza, Boston, MA 02110 or call 550-7071.

There is a Food Addictions Hotline being provided by the Psychological Institute and the Harvard Medical Corporation. This hotline provides free information about food addictions, gather data about food addiction, and raise awareness in the population about food addiction. The hotline number is 1-800-442-1-711.

CALL, a toll-free information service, provides free information about colleges, graduate schools, technical schools, and career opportunities. CALL operates Monday through Friday and Saturday 9 am to 9 pm, and Sunday 12 noon to 9 pm.


comments are also available at a walk-in information service located at the Boston Public Library, the New York Public Library, and the Copley Plaza.

**If either of these makes your pulse race, talk to us.** and produce tomorrow's products.

We're involved in electronic design automation, automatic test equipment, telecommunications test, and custom connections. All four of our businesses are market leaders.

Our work environment is, well, college-like. And among other great benefits, we offer an educational assistance plan with 100% reimbursement—up front. So talk to us. Or settle for a job that may turn out to be just work.

**TERADYNE**

Corporate Headquarters: Boston, MA. Major Locations: Nashua, NH; Darien, CT.; Augsburg Hills, CA; Santa Clara, CA; Tokyo—United Kingdom.

We'll be on campus: February 21
A Fundraiser To Benefit
The Sports Museum Of New England
Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26
at CambridgeSide Galleria

Have A Ball At The Mall.
Join in the fun and games of the SuperSports Weekend to celebrate the future home of The Sports Museum. Stop by the new Preview Gallery opening Saturday, January 25, where the famous statues of Larry Bird, Bobby Orr and Yaz will now be on display. (Level 1, across from the Food Festival).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
Meet The Stars
Dee Brown, Robert Parish, and Irving Fryar
Purchase sports memorabilia at the Mall or bring your own from home to be autographed by your favorite sports star.

Football Pass Challenge
With Irving Fryar*
Participate in the Football Pass Challenge for your chance to win great prizes and be coached by wide receiver Irving Fryar.

The Reebok 3-Point Shoot Out
With Rick Fox
Celtic's Rick Fox and Coach Chris Ford will be on hand to sign autographs. Then watch our basketball finalists go up against Rick Fox at the 3-point line while Dave Cowens and WEEI's Eddie Andelman call the shots!

Sunday, January 26
Meet Dennis Eckersley
Autograph session with Oakland A’s and former Red Sox Dennis Eckersley.

Baseball Pitching Challenge*
Make your best pitch for your chance to win prizes!

Pitching Challenge: 1-5pm

Polaroid's
"Meet The Patriot Cheerleaders"
Watch performances by the Patriot Cheerleaders. Have a Polaroid photo taken surrounded by Patriot Cheerleaders for just $3.

Performances:
1:30 & 3pm

Autographs:
1:30-3:30pm and 2:30-5:30pm

CCM Hockey
Slapshot Challenge*
Join Boston Bruins Reggie Lemelin and Andy Brickley for an hour long autograph session. Then participate in the Slapshot Challenge with these players for a chance to win CCM prizes!

Autographs:
1-2pm

Shoot Out: 4-5pm
A donation of $1.00 is requested to participate.

American Airlines
Special Thanks To The Boston Globe
American Airlines
Managed by New England Development

THE SPORTS MUSEUM
OF NEW ENGLAND
CambridgeSide
AT THE ORIGINAL HOME OF LECHMERE
Telephone: (617) 621-8666.

Enter The NBA All-Star Trip Raffle
For just $1 you can enter for your chance to win a trip for two to the NBA ALL-STAR WEEKEND in Orlando at Sonesta Villa Resort via American Airlines. Something Special in the Air. Other prizes include Lechmere 31" Magnavox TV and weekends at the Royal Sonesta Cambridge. Details at the Customer Service Desk.

* A donation of $1.00 is requested to participate in this event which enters you into the NBA All-Star Trip Raffle. Participation limited to a first come first serve basis.
Wender's latest disappoints: Hearts is apocalyptic

UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD
Directed by Wim Wenders
Starring Sam Neill and Susanne Lothar
Now playing at Cleo Capri

HEARTS OF DARKNESS:
A FILMMAKER'S APOCALYPSE
Directed by Fax Bah and George Nickelskopf
Now playing at Lajos Nickelskopf

by CHRIS ROBERGE

It is nearly impossible to sit through Until the End of the World and not be impressed by its many technical achievements of the film. Then again, trying to sit through Until the End of the World - for well over two hours - is an impressive achievement in itself. Set in 1999, the film was photographed in eight countries across four continents and boasts both innovative animation sequences in computer graphics and video technologies as well as an incredible song soundtrack featuring such alternative giants as U2, R.E.M. and Talking Heads. This immensity in scope is somehow put to the service of a story that has a surprising fluidity to drag, gear and often bore.

1999, as envisioned by the movie, is a time when world travel is simultaneously quick and accessible, and communication from any location on the planet to any other with the help of videophone and other gadgets is relatively easy. Not all technologies have been as beneficial, though. A laser-powered satellite is plummeting out of its orbit and could have catastrophic consequences for the planet.

According to the movie's narrator, Eugenie (Sam Neill), none of this bothers her girlfriend, Claire (Susanne Lothar), who is currently party-hopping throughout Europe. Claire has enough French to impress two bank robbers who offer her a percentage of their take if she films the history of the airport at Nice. Along the way, she runs into a similarly distressed man, Sam Fisher (Fax Bah), who is on the run from secret agent Bert (Ettore Diего), who claims that Sam has committed some form of industrial espionage.

A romance begins to develop between Claire and Sam, who is traveling around the world "photographing" family members with an invention of his father's (Max von Sydow). The device records the biochemical process of sight so that it may be replaced as a means for giving a crude form of vision to the blind. Sam and Claire chase each other from city to city while they themselves are being chased by Elga (Bert still a hag-like detective, Philip Winser (Rudiger Vogler), the last half of the story. This section of the movie plays like some type of all-purpose wake-up adventure with the requisite passionate couple and bumbling pursuers. The results are innocuous but fairly enjoyable thanks mainly to the exotic locations and excellent music.

The group eventually makes its way to the Australian outback, where Dr. Fisher's lab is located, and begins to explore the possibilities of the revolutionary camera. Once in Australia, any sense of fun from which the film benefited disappears and the pace grinds to a halt. Wenders introduces the iconic proposition that in a time in which people can visit any place, the world is a global entity ceasing to exist, being replaced by a world as a personal entity within our own minds. As technologies work to bring different cultures and societies closer, we wait less to visit them, and curiosity turns inward. This transition from "wacky chase film" to "deep, poetically" drawn film is poorly executed, and Until the End of the World never recovers.

Until the End of the World is difficult to review. Many sequences are individually excellent, but director Wim Wenders' fame for the beautiful Wings of Desire, doesn't show much storytelling sensibility here. He seems to provide a strong narrative pull to guide the audience through his vision, and without that, a two hour and forty minute movie becomes fatally flawed.

A TASTE MORE INTERESTING AND
entertaining than what is playing
is the documentary Hearts of
Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apoca-
lypse, which describes the making of Apocalypse Now in exciting and frightening detail. The filming of Francis Ford
Geoge Lucas, the film's original director, is shown explaining that initially, the mov-
ie was to be shot in Vietnam in the midst of heavy combat. Apparently someone woke up and realized the inherent stupid-
ity of this idea and the crew, now with Coppola at the helm, traveled to the Philip-
innes in 1976 for what was expected to be a 16-week shooting schedule. The dense
local labor constructs huge sets, which are partially destroyed by the strong winds
and rains of typhoons that batter the is-
land. Military helicopters rented from the Philippine government are called away
(Please turn to page 12)
**Editor's Note**
Because the name of LC is not known, the data will not be included.

---

**Tuesday, Jan. 23**

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**

Youthful Boulevard presents Ed's Last Show at 6:30 at the Middle East, 485 Mass Avenue, Cambridge. $5. (628-9820.)

The Casbah and Mr. Shuster's Country Country on tour at the Beacon, 1648 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel: 253-3630.


---

**JAZZ MUSIC**

The McCoy Tyner Trio, performers at 8 at the Regatta Bar, 900 Newbury St., Boston. Tel: 409-9667.

The Emperor Tea Room continues as the Regatta Bar performs. Latin Jazz trio with Cal L. Thursdays at 8 at the Regatta Bar. Boston, Tel: 409-9667.

The Colonial Dames present music of Martin Luther King Jr. at 8 at the Regatta Bar. Boston. Tel: 409-9667.

The Composers' Orchestra presents A 1:45 & 7 at Symphony Hall. Bermuda. Tickets: $5 for the double listing. Tel: 409-9667.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents music of Martin Luther King Jr. at 1:45 & 4 at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.

---

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at Symphony Hall, 150. Call: 409-9667.

The New England Conservatory presents the Metropolitan Opera at 8 at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.

The New England Conservatory presents the Metropolitan Opera at 8 at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.

---

**COMEDY**

The Hannah Montana Youth Council performs at the Middle East. Cambridge. Tel: 454-1659.

The New England Conservatory presents the Metropolitan Opera at 8 at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at the Old Town Hall. Beverly. Tel: 454-1659.

The New England Conservatory presents the Metropolitan Opera at 8 at Symphony Hall. Portsmouth. Tel: 409-9667.
On The Town
Compiled by Deborah L. Legnini

**FILM & VIDEO**

**FILM & VIDEO**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**OFF-CAMPUS**

Contemporary Arab Art: Changing Cultures. 8 films made in or about the Arab world in the 20th century. Through May 21 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston. 617-266-4470.

Photography from the Pension Gulf, documenting the work of some photographers from the Middle East, continues through April 12 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston. 617-266-4470.

With Wimonpun and W. Propaganda and Psychopathological War Film, which explores the idea that war films and music are linked, continues through April 1 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston. 617-266-4470.

**MUSIC**

**CLASICAL MUSIC**

Laurel Spath, piano, on Piano Works by Beethoven and Schumann. Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m., at the New England Conservatory, 325 Boylston St, Boston. 788-3350.

**THEATER**

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents "The Day of the Locust," by Nunnally Johnson, directed by Andrew G. Shulman. Performances tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Pickman Theatre, 140 Technology Square, Cambridge. 725-3888.

Mezzo-soprano Gloria Reynold performs with the Cantata Singers Jan. 29.

**ON CAMPUS**

Mysteries, ten European tapestry hangings depicting the lives of saints, continues through July 9 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston. 617-266-4470.

**FILM & VIDEO**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**LITERARY EVENTS**

***Upcoming Events***

February and March listings appear in the New England Theatre Review and Music Review, respectively. For more information, call the following numbers:

Boston Art Music Association: 932-6171
Boston Landmarks Preservation Commission: 255-0350
Boston Symphony Orchestra: 254-0186
Crypt Artists: 300 Walnut Ave, Boston. 617-429-3460
Heritage Arts: 33 Mantua Rd, Lexington. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Tel.: 861-5570
Massachusetts Museum of Fine Arts: 62 West St., North Adams. 662-5000
New England Theater Review: 789-7067
National Center for Afro-Oriental Art: 130 Walnut Ave, Boston. 617-429-2674
Photography from the Pension Gulf, 1746-1750 Blackstone Wall, Boston. 259-9130
Roger Williams University's Center for the Arts: 65 High Rock Ave, Bristol, R.I. 852-3500
Rotunda Art Center: 65 High Rock Ave, Bristol, R.I. 852-3500

**COMEDY**

Milo McLaughlin performs at 8:30 at the Improv. Jan 28-Jan. 30.

**FILM & VIDEO**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**SPORTS**

Touch of Tim Hall, (1991) by novelist Athol Background. This moving, richly textured, satirical comedy, directed by Michael Blake, continues through May 21 at the Wadsworth Theatre, 238 Beacon St., Boston. 523-4900.

The Little Pickles, Lifetime's best short story with a tragic ending, continues through April 25 at the New England Conservatory, 325 Boylston St., Boston. 788-3350.

The Lively Frogs, Lifetime's best short story with a tragic ending, continues through April 25 at the New England Conservatory, 325 Boylston St., Boston. 788-3350.

The Little Pickles, Lifetime's best short story with a tragic ending, continues through April 25 at the New England Conservatory, 325 Boylston St., Boston. 788-3350.

**ON CAMPUS**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**ON CAMPUS**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**SPORTS**

The Pickle, Lifetime's best short story with a tragic ending, continues through April 25 at the New England Conservatory, 325 Boylston St., Boston. 788-3350.
Perfect Hits showcases Generation X’s poppy punk

PERFECT HITS 1975-1981
Generation X. Chrysalis Records.

By SANDE CHEN

O


lects something memorable from Gen X’s three albums, as well as a couple. It’s an excellent release that encompasses the band’s previously unreleased material.

During December 1976, Generation X originated after Tony James met Billy Idol in a pub that August. Tony James had previously been turned away from the group London S.S. with eventual Clash member, Mick Jones, and Diamond guitar-to-be, Bryan James.

Although Generation X dreamed of conquering the world, they did not accomplish much. They did, however, strike a chord with their songs' mixture of affirmation and apathy youth culled from the Who with their first single: “Your Generation,” released in September 1976, and followed with the foot-stomping “Wild Youth.” More interesting is “Day By Day,” the B-side to “Your Generation,” taken from a previously unreleased John Peel session broad-

The following year, Generation X released their second album, Valley of the Dolls, garnering their first and only Top 30 UK hit with “King Rocker,” by far the least interesting piece on the compilation. “English Dream,” though, is fairly good.

Afterwards, Andews and Laff left to form the band Westworld. James and Idol cut the group’s name to Gen X and re-

acted ex-Clash drummer Trini Chimé, Steven Jones (ex-Pistos), Steve New (Ghett-

oids), John Mcroge (Snozzle and the Banthen) and Danny Kustow (Tom Robin-

son Band) to help record 1981’s Kiss Me Deadly. Ex-Chelsea guitarist John Ste-

venson joined the band after the recording, but Gen X soon disintegrated, limp-
bly producing their third album, “Dancing with Myself,” a single inspired by the walls of mirrors in Japanese disco, did horribly on the charts until Idol used it to launch his solo career. His success marked the end of the Generation.

Apocalyptic Hearts of Darkness

(Continued from page 9)

During shooting to fight in a civil war else-

where on the island. Standing not-so-con-

fidently among the wreckage is Coppola;

trying to film a screenplay without an end-

ing and complaining, in private interviews
crystal taped by his wife, that the movie

broke that he is making is absolutely no good at all.

The insanity of the film also extended

well into the cast. Very early into the pro-
duction, Martin Sheen replaced lead actor
Harvey Keitel. Sheen is shown later drunk in

a hotel room, smashing a mirror with his fist and slicing open his hand. Coppola

continued to film before calling an ambu-
lance, and the footage made its way into the

flushed movie. Soon afterwards, Sheen washes the streets one night and

collapses from a heart attack. Coppola

seemingly ignores this, insisting that no

one in America should hear about this

disaster, saying “I want to hear that every-

thing is okay until I say that Marrey is

dying.” Another actor is asked if he dropped acid during the filming of a scene

in which his character used the drug.

The actor replies that no, in that particular scene, he was using speed instead. Even

Marlon Brando is seen as an obstacle of huge proportions. Brando demands a sal-

ary of $1 million per week for the three

weeks that he works for the film, and then

arrives, having not read the source materi-

al, and proceeds to debate the film’s end-

ing with Coppola for the first week and

a half.

With all of these problems, it is fairly

amazing that any movie was actually

made, never mind the genuinely good one

that Apocalypse Now became. Hearts of

Darkness seems to put the argument

at times that the madness of the produc-

tion, and in particular, Coppola himself

brought about the greatness of the film is

much the same way that William Bur-

roughs, in Naked Lunch, used a different

form of madness to fuel his creativity.

Whether or not artifice fits within

is linked to insanity is debatable, but the

fascinating nature of Hearts of Darkness is

not.

Arts

classified advertising

Classified Advertising in The Tech $5.00 per insertion for each 35

word. Maximum length: 50 words. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and telephone number. The Tech, W20-

4830 or PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Seeking Roommate in Somerville Shaggy, twenty-five foot first floor of a newly renovated 3-family house with 3 recent MIT graduates and 2 cats. 10 min. walk to Davis Square T. A. 3 min. to buses to Har-


Somerville Apts. NO FEE, near Da-

vis Sq. and Porter Sq. T. 3 Bed-

rooms, new carpet, parking, Summer St., 1950, 2 Bedroom, North St., $780. 3 Bedrooms, new carpet, parking, near

Davis Sq., an $820, Call Fern, 801-379-2925.

Wanted: Sailing instructors for summer junior sailing program on lower Cape. Housing provided. 508-389-7133.

Student Contest 1300. According to my teacher, who saw the film on 1/6/89. $100. Deadline 2/1. Person offering $1200 to the first to prove to my teacher who interview were wrong. Send GSAE for particulars. Rave, 10500 Oakes Ave., P.O. Box, Fremont, CA 94538.

Apt. Share – Cambridge $415.00. Even though I’ve never met the people, connect, fu-
nished, also own television & phone connection. Green setting, all modern amenities, safe neighbor-

hood, near Fresh Pond, 5 min. bus to Harvard Square – 847-7424.

4380-4 Somar Road homes and TV

scripts. Fill out simple “-kind of nice- like::” and you’ll farm

your home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed matching, from 24 hour re-

cord 801-379-2925. Copyright RGA.

Cheep IBM/U.S. Sealed $9 Mer-

cedes 520, $5 IBM $50, 87 Mer-

cedes 500, $500. Choose from thousands starting $259. For info or renewal details 801-379-2929. Copyright RGA.

DMT Club

Daytona Beach Spring break 3/23-

3/29. Great times, great places on

strip. Best beaches, clubs, par-

ises, speed boat, city bars, raves, night club,

plus roundtrip motorcoach. Only $298 all in. Call Tours at 1-800-SMARTONIA, M-F, 8-8.

The Tech Subscription Rates: $20

one year, 3rd class mail ($37 two-

years); $50 one year, 1st class mail

mail to Canada or Mexico or surface

mail overseas; $100 one year MIT

mail (1983), Prepaid subscription.

Right Macintosh. Right price. Right now.


Now’s the right time to buy an Apple Macintosh computer system. Because right now

you can save big on Apple’s most popular com-

puters and printing printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best,

throughout college and beyond.

What’s more, you may even qualify for

the Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier.

So come in right now and check out the big

savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

For all of your computer needs visit the

MIT Computer Connection

Student Center Lower Level or call 253-7686

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.
HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY
Mozart's La Clemenza di Tito
Conducted by Christopher Hogwood.
Symphony Hall, Jan. 17 & 19.
THE BOLAND-DOWDALL DUO
Program of 18th century parlor music.
Goethe Institute, Boston, Jan. 18.

BY JONATHAN RICHMOND

FOLLOWING THE DEIMAL SHOWING OF so many recent concerts of the Handel and Haydn Society, it had already been known that the concert of "Clemenza di Tito" would be a pleasant surprise to the listener instead of the usual one.

Tito, the original role of the composer, was played by a fine singer. The conductor's interpretation of the opera was excellent. Tito's wife, Sesto, was sung by an excellent soprano. The orchestra was well directed and the performance was a success.

La Clemenza di Tito is a great opera and is worthy of repetition. The conductor and the singers did a fine job in making it a success.

NOTICES

Meetings

The Tech Model Railroad Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 33E-324. Visitors are always welcome. For info, call 43-2569.

The MIT Folk Dance Club sponsors two evenings of international dancing at the Tech Model Railroad Club. Every Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 33E-324. For info, call 492-6983.

The Tech Model Railroad Club offers train rides every Monday and Thursday from 5:30-9 p.m. in room E511-218. The sessions are supported by the MIT Office of Student Groups or Activities listed.

Meetings, activities, and other announcements in the Tech "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to News Notes, 110-20 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139. or via US mail to 'News Notes,' C.H.O., 110-20 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139.

FOR EARLY MUSIC

The Cambridge Society for Early Music
Meets the first Wednesday of every month in the STRATTON STUDENT CENTER, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

With

Robert Watts Thornburg, D.D.
Dean of Marsh Chapel, Boston University
and
Michael Garvey, Director, FOCUS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992
4:00 p.m.

STRAWTON STUDENT CENTER
84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Sponsored by the M.I.T. Chaplains
Supported with a grant from the Jewish Chautauqua Society
For information call M.I.T. Hilts at 452-2092

4:00 p.m. Room 407 Guest Speakers & Film "How to Say No to Cults"

6:00 p.m. Room 301 Complimentary Dinner and Discussion with Guest Speakers and M.I.T. Chaplains

Hogwood's H & H performance of Clemenza inspiring

ARTS
We’re looking to hire 3 or 4 of the best from this year’s class...

(MBA or Bachelor’s Degree)

Are you good enough to be one of them?

MBI, Inc. needs three or four of the top individuals from this year’s graduating class. We offer an unusual management opportunity to someone interested in meeting the demanding challenges of a high-reward position in a dynamic and highly successful enterprise in a fast-paced, expanding, and competitive industry.

The Opportunity: We're looking for smart, hardworking individuals who can run a part of our business. MBI is committed to the internal development of managerial talent and our growth provides for unusual advancement opportunities for unusually talented individuals. We are dedicated to grooming and nurturing those who show they have the talent and ambition to become general managers.

The Company: MBI, Inc. is a medium-sized ($300+ million in sales) privately-owned company. It is a leader in the highly competitive direct marketing field. MBI's track record is one of outstanding growth: sales and profits have increased every single year since the company was started in 1969.

The Position: Entry to general management at MBI is at the Assistant or Associate Program Manager level, depending upon experience. Assistants and Associates share in program development and implementation responsibilities as an extension of the Program Manager. Typically, a Program Group is comprised of the Program Manager and several Assistants and/or Associates.

The Structure: Organization is on the Program Group basis, with Program Managers having total responsibility for individual programs. The structure offers a unique opportunity for direct and broad experience in all areas of business management (not available in larger organizations where positions tend to be more functionalized or narrow).

The Products: Through its operating divisions, MBI markets an ever-expanding line of high quality products designed to enhance the quality of life. Major categories in the current product line include collector dolls; leatherbound books; die-cast automobile replicas; philatelic and coin items; porcelain collector plates; sculptures; jewelry; audio and video cassettes; luggage and clothing.

The Industry: Direct Marketing is a $100+ billion industry. It accounts for more than 15% of all consumer purchases in America and more than 20% of total advertising dollar volume. Well over half of the Fortune 500 companies are engaged in some way in direct marketing, yet the industry remains powerfully entrepreneurial.

The Rewards: Our view is that outstanding achievement should meet with outstanding reward. Our success has been built on the excellent performance of a motivated, well-rewarded management team. Very few companies can match our high standards; even fewer match the financial success our managers can achieve.

The successful candidate for an entry level management position at MBI will be intelligent and highly self-motivated with entrepreneurial instincts and high personal standards of excellence. A high energy level and a willingness to work hard are essential to keep pace with a rapidly growing business. Involvement in the business, keen attention to detail, and a take-charge attitude are crucial success factors. To the individual with proper motivation, we can provide the challenge that permits maximum development of each person’s general management potential.

If you are a top individual who is interested in a truly outstanding career opportunity and would like to learn more about MBI, send us your resume and a letter of introduction. We'll get back to you immediately.

MBI, Inc.
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857
Attention: Bill McEnery
Personnel Manager

Marketing Under The Names Of:
DANBURY MINT
EASTON PRESS
LUGGAGE DIRECT
POSTAL COMMEMORATIVE SOCIETY
WILLABEE & WARD
DCAA charges are no longer a threat

(Continued from page 1)
its position on this matter, acco- 
cording to Laura Kepelos, a GAO spokesperson. However, she did say that “we have been 
asked by Diggel to look into the practice for reimbursing over- 
head . . . for the Office of Energy 
and Commerce Agency.”

Charge of criminality 
may be unsubstantiated

Despite reports in The Globe 
that several prestigious univer-
sities are under criminal inves-
tigation for the alleged misuse of 
government research funds, 
many other sources denied that 
criminal charges were involved.

Donald Mancuso, an assis-
tant inspector general at the Penta-
 gon, said the Naval Investigation 
Service conducts criminal inqui-
ries for the Department of De-
fense and is looking into this 
case, according to The Globe.

But MIT officials said they 
were not aware of any official 
criminal investigations. “As far as 
I’m concerned, there’s no crimi-
nal activity here. . . . It’s an allega-
tion that . . . will show no sub-
stance,” Culliton said. He added that the DCAA can expect “full 
cooperation from MIT.”

Hanses of the ONR Public 
Affairs Office said yesterday, “I 
don’t know if they have a crim-
inal investigation.”

Another representative from 
the NIS also could not confirm 
Mancuso’s claim. “Our job 
would not be to determine the 
criminality” of a case, explained 
Lieutenant Commander Kevin M. 
Mokri, public affairs officer for the 
NIS. He added that their job is 
to determine whether allega-
tions are factual or not and pre-
sent their results throughDoD 
channels.

Questions still expected 
to be raised with re-audit

Other issues may still re-
emerge in the DCAA’s re-audit, 
Culliton said. He expects that the 
question of the percentage of re-
covetable library costs will be 
important in the new audit.

MIT had signed a Memoran-
dum of Understanding with the 
government to set the cost recov-
ery rate at 49 percent for a peri-
d of five years, ending in 1990, 
Culliton said. There had been a 
misunderstanding at the DCAA 
which resulted in an audit of MIT 
for overcharging the govern-
ment, according to Culliton.

In that audit, the DCAA had 
proposed that MIT recover only 
21.5 percent for FY 1992. How-
ever, Culliton explained that MIT 
had conducted standard popula-
tion studies which confirmed the 
validity of the 49 percent billed 
to the government. These studies 
typically conducted every year or two, Culliton said. However, a misunderstanding 
had occurred because MIT thought 
they would not be able to subst-
mit such studies during the 
period under a contractual 
agreement, he explained.

In addition, data in MIT’s re-
response to DCAA’s audit for 1992 
showed that MIT had charged 
percentages ranging from 43.2 
percent to 56.5 percent in the 
past decade, Culliton did not 
think this would continue to be 
a point of contention after MIT 
and the DCAA looked back at the 
records to find that the recovery 
was actually about the same 
when applying the correct formu-
a. Culliton said, “We’ll rest our 
case with ONR and [the Armed 
Forces Board of Appeals] if 
necessary.”

Another study on library usage 
is being conducted now, with 
ONR and DCAA invited to par-
ticipate, Culliton added.

Culliton also said the govern-
ment should not retract past 
MOUs when evaluating the au-
dits from 1996 to 1999. Out of 
the 10 MOUs that MIT has had 
the government, eight have 
been disputed by the DCAA, 
Culliton said. “The MOUs that 
we entered into are contractual 
agreements. . . . Retracting 
them should not be a necessity,” 
Culliton added.

“Are you OK to drive? 
What’s a few beers?”

This space donated by The Tech

Career Opportunities

Cambridge Technology Group

and

OpenSoft

Cambridge Technology Group is a company which develops new and 
innovative solutions to business problems, pilots these solutions and 
then spins them off as separate companies. The company has strong financial backing, with 
a record of founding successful companies. The company works with 50% of the 
Fortune 500 companies.

Our philosophy is to build companies with young staff members. Therefore, 
you will be expected to assume major responsibilities very quickly. We offer 
you:

- The opportunity to express ideas to solve business problems and bring these ideas to market;
- The opportunity to learn leading-edge technologies;
- A fast-paced, team-oriented but informal work environment;
- Competitive salaries and stock options;
- The financial stability of an established business with the opportunities and excitement of a start-up venture.

We seek highly motivated, client-oriented employees with an aptitude for 
technical applications. We have opportunities available in all areas of our 
organization, including marketing, sales, accounting, technological development and 
many more.

If you are interested in building such an organization and growing with it, 
please sign up for an interview or forward your resume to: Cambridge 
Technology Group / OpenSoft, Recruiting Department, 219 Vassar Street, 
Cambridge, MA 02139 (FAX 617-499-1777).
Wednesday, January 29

An Immunization Clinic at the MIT Medical Department will be held from 8:30am - 3:00pm in E23-297. Meet all immunization requirements, including Measles, Mumps, and Rubella vaccines. There will be a charge for vaccines.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants, and Awards

The Massachusetts Risk Management Society is making an educational scholarship available to business administration majors with a strong interest in risk management. For more information and an application, please contact Laureena Feinman at (617) 890-6352.

A free financial aid handbook is available for prospective and present college students. The Handbook for College Admission and Financial Aid is available by writing or calling the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Suite 1224, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108-3093; (617) 742-5147.

Thursday, February 6

The MIT Outing Club presents a talk and slide show by Rick Wilcox, leader of the successful 1991 New England Everest Expedition. Rick's slides and talk detail both the hardship and the beauty of his trip up the classic South Ridge route. Room 10-250 at 7:30pm.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants, and Awards

The Massachusetts Risk Management Society is making an educational scholarship available to business administration majors with a strong interest in risk management. For more information and an application, please contact Laureena Feinman at (617) 890-6352.

A free financial aid handbook is available for prospective and present college students. The Handbook for College Admission and Financial Aid is available by writing or calling the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Suite 1224, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108-3093; (617) 742-5147.

classified advertising

18.00 AN HOUR! A division of Electronic Data Systems (EDS) seeks MIT students to participate in research project on data dynamics. Ten new hour offices at Kendall T stop. Call anytime 225-0095. Ask about project #206.

Legal Problems? I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT who will work with you creatively to solve these problems, answer your legal questions, and provide legal representation. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston just minutes from MIT. Call Aviva B. Serio at (617) 442-3427.

The Tech Subscription Rates: $20 one year, 3rd class mail (1077 two years); $55 one year, 1st class mail (1077 two years); $140 one year air mail (1077 two years); $80 one year air mail overseas; $10 one year MIT Mail (2 years $18). Prepayment required.

Hurry! Extended thru Feb. 15, 1992

OUR WORKSTATIONS
HELP YOU MASTHER EVERYTHING FROM MATH TO SCIENCE TO MUSIC. BUT COME FEBRUARY, OUR DISCOUNT WILL BE HISTORY.

For a limited time only, we've improved the best price/performance in the industry. A NeXTstation computer will make you well equipped for every form of academic work. But to buy one at a discount, you'll have to act fast. This offer expires February 31st.

©1991 NeXT Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. NeXT, the NeXT logo and NeXTstation are registered trademarks of NeXT Computer, Inc.

Tumbleweed-Garden

Pawan Sinha
You've Just Been Cleared
For Take Off.

By Christopher Doerr

Welcome to American Express

Get going call 1-800-967-AMEX.

You've got to take off if you're flying.
M.I.T. STUDENTS
ELECTION of STUDENT MEMBERS

to
THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
BOARD of DIRECTORS
1992-1993

If you, as a Coop Member and a degree candidate at M.I.T., are interested in serving as a Director of The Harvard Cooperative Society for the next academic year, please contact the following:

- If you are an Undergraduate Student, Contact: Hans Godfrey Chairman, UA Nominations Committee Phone: 253-2696 Room W20-401
- If you are a Graduate Student, Contact: Tom Quinn Graduate Student Council Office Phone: 253-2195 Room 54-220
- Completed applications must be submitted by 5 PM, Friday, February 7, 1992.
- For further information, simply contact

The Coop President's Office,
Harvard Square store,

Apple presents
some incredible
after-school activities

If your educational goal is a BS/MS/PhD in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, or Computer Engineering, come to our presentation. Because this is one after-school event that could change what you do with your life, after school.

Tuesday
February 4, 1992
3:00-5:00 pm
Killian (C. Room 4-149)

Apple Computer has a corporate commitment to the principle of diversity. In that spirit, we welcome applications from all individuals. Women, minorities, veterans and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.
Morgan Conn/The Tech
Julie Lyem '93 (left) stretches and kicks as she performs on the floor, while Scott Lazer with '95 (right) balances on the rings at a gymnastics meet against Springfield College last Tuesday.

Want to start a business of your own?

“"The Nuts and Bolts of Preparing Business Plans”
Tuesday and Thursday nights January 21, 23, 28 and 30
6:30 to 8:30pm, Room 6-129
Sponsored by Sullivan & Worcester and the 10K Business Plan Competition

Session 1: Marketing
Session 2: The Business Plan
Session 3: Financing
Session 4: War Stories

Enter the MIT 10K Entrepreneurial Competition
Win $10,000 for your new venture idea!

Entry deadline for a 3-5 page Executive Summary is Feb 10 — so hurry!
Sponsored by Copley Venture Partners* Price, Waterhouse* Sullivan & Worcester* Thermo Electron Corp. * MIT Enterprise Forum * Venture Capital Network * School of Engineering * Sloan School of Management
Pick up a Contest Kit from: 1-206, School of Engineering, Dean’s Office
E52-112, Sloan Master’s Program Office
or request the Competition Guidelines by e-mail to 10k-requests@athena.mit.edu and voice-mail at 253-2000.
sports

Men's hockey captures Ben Martin cup

By Michael Purucker

The MIT men's hockey team captured its first-ever Ben Martin Tournament championship last Wednesday to complete the first half of the regular season. A well-balanced scoring attack combined with solid defense and sometimes spectacular goaltending made the Beavers a formidable opponent.

The Beavers, with a 9-1 record in the first half of the season, defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute 9-5 in the championship game on Jan. 11, then Staved Wentworth Institute of Technology 9-5 in the championship game on Jan. 15. Left winger Mike Mini '93 scored a team-high four goals and four assists and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Wentworth's plan to intimidate the Beavers with physical play early in the championship game was initially successful and allowed them to take a 1-0 lead halfway through the first period. But they paid for their aggressiveness when Mini tied the game on a power-play goal at 12:49. Mini's goal was the first of five consecutive goals scored by MIT in a five-minute span. Centers centi G and defenceman Noel Nisler G all scored to give the Beavers a 5-1 lead. But Wentworth retaliated with two goals in the last minute of the period, giving MIT a 5-3 lead at the end of the first period.

MIT goalie John Simmons '95 made two excellent saves in the first minute of the second period, just two of 27 saves he made throughout the game.

MIT and Wentworth combined for 10 penalties in the second period. Mini scored again for MIT on another power-play late in the period to make the score 6-3 in favor of the Beavers.

Simmons came up big at the start of the third period with some spectacular saves as MIT killed off a 5-on-3 disadvantage. Immediately after killing the penalties, right wing Nick Pearce '94 scored to increase MIT's lead to 7-3. Pearce made a rush worthy of ESPN's SportsCenter, skating around one defenseman while pulling the puck around another before finally sliding the puck past the Wentworth goalie.

Captain Gene McKenna '92 scored a power-play goal in the third period, adding more luster to his sterling defensive game. Pearce closed out the scoring for MIT with an empty-net goal, bringing the final score to 9-5 and giving the raucous crowd one more excuse to roar.

MIT Head Coach Joe Quinn was happy for his team. "We've worked hard all year long," he said. "Looking at the teams in the tournament, WPI, MIT and Wentworth were pretty evenly balanced. We beat the two best teams, which was satisfying." MVP Mini had high praise for Simmons' work as goalie. "I thought [Simmons] should have been MVP, there's no doubt about it," Simmons said. He was big when he had to be, and the timing of his saves were key in keeping us in the game, both mentally and physically.

A modest Simmons credited the rest of the team for their victory. "Our team played an all-around solid game. I think we showed our heart coming back after a few quick goals," he said.

The Ben Martin Tournament, now in its ninth year, is MIT's annual in-season hockey tournament. In 1946 to 1974, Right winger Mike Foley G, who played in the first Ben Martin Tournament, has seen many Ben Martin losses before, but said this season's team is different. "There have been teams that have had more talent, but this team has the best spirit of any team I have been on," he said. "They have the ability to come from behind as a result."

With the second half of the regular season and the conference tournament approaching, the Beavers are positioned to have a very successful season. The Beavers figure to go as far as their team spirit can take them, and that appears to be very far indeed.